

FRIENDS.

Financial Troubles of St. Louis
Appear to Be Over.

But Few Depositors Are With-
drawing or Giving Notice.

PUT THE MONEY BACK.

Some Who Got Money Yesterday
Returned It Today.

Crowds of Early Morning Rapid-
ly Drivelled Away.

NEW YORK TO RESCUE.

Over Two Million Dollars in
Cash Sent Out.

A Large Amount of This Came
from the Sub-Treasury.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thousands of small de-
positors in the trust companies seemed
to have been removed. At this hour
there are only a few depositors with-
drawing daily balance accounts or giv-
ing notice of withdrawal of savings de-
posits at the Mercantile and the Mis-
sissippi Valley companies. Many per-
sons who withdrew money yesterday
deposited it again today, and in some
instances new savings accounts were
opened.

At all the other trust companies the
withdrawals were but little in ex-
cess of the normal. One effect of the with-
drawals was observed at the city hall
in the great increase in the payment
of taxes. This afternoon the unusual
crowds at the different trust companies'
offices had dwindled away and busi-
ness seemed to have resumed normal
activity.

DEPOSITORS LINED UP.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—Long before
10 o'clock, the hour of the opening, lines
of depositors stretched away from the
closed doors of the Mississippi Valley
Trust company, the Lincoln Trust com-
pany, the Mercantile Trust company and
the Missouri Trust company. Small
crowds were assembled before the doors
of the other savings institutions. It
was observable that most of those in
line were working people and many of
them women, whose savings were not
heavy.

Owing to the action taken last night
by the officials of the eight trust com-
panies doing business in St. Louis, re-
quiring 30 and 60 days' notice of inter-
val to withdrawing funds, depositors
were not able to get any money. All
they could do was to declare their in-
tention of withdrawing their deposits
at the end of the time taken advantage
of by the companies under their
rules. The trust companies also de-
clined not to pay certificates of deposit
before maturity.

The directors of the Mercantile Trust
company, representing several millions
of dollars, have signed the following
agreement:

"We, the directors of the Mercantile
Trust company, knowing that all its af-
fairs are in sound and safe condition
and that every dollar of its obligations
will be met, do hereby bind ourselves
individually to the extent of our indi-
vidual fortunes to the payment in full
of all current and savings deposit ac-
counts and we do hereby guarantee
such payment."

The greatest crisis was before the
doors of the Mercantile Trust company,
on Eighth and Locust streets. At
10 o'clock the doors were opened
and the crowd surged in with a force
that swept aside the lines of police and
bank employees formed to preserve a
regular line to the windows and pay-
ing tellers of the time and open ac-
counts.

The police were unable to handle the
crowd, and the doors of the Mercantile
Trust company, mounted a chair and made an
announcement that unless the depositors
formed in line to get their money, they
would be ejected from the building. He
explained that it was impossible to wait on
them if they insisted on crowding in such
a manner. The crowd, however, was
not deterred, and a scene of confusion
and order was restored.

When as many persons as could be
accommodated were in the bank-
ing rooms had formed in the two lines,
further admission was refused until
some of the first comers had left by a
separate entrance. The others were ad-
mitted and forced to keep in line and
leave as soon as they had transacted
their business.

By 10 o'clock the crowd around the
trust companies' buildings had increased
to such an extent that the police were
unable to control it and the officers
stationed at the doors were swept away
from their posts. As they could not
regain them, women, who were in the
crowd, constituted a large per-
centage of the crowd, were crushed in
the jam and in the struggle their
dresses were torn and their hats
knocked off. The police, in trying to
handle the crowd, pushed many of them
into the gutter, and in several instances
personal fights were averted only by
the intervention of cooler persons.

When the doors of the Mercantile
Trust company were opened, the street
east of the building was packed,
while that street to the west and Eighth
street to the north and south were com-
paratively clear. Half an hour later,
however, both streets were crowded to
a distance of several hundred feet, and
all efforts to keep them clear were
frustrated. The crowd, which was
directed their efforts chiefly toward
maintaining some degree of order at
the doors.

At the various institutions named the
officials stated to the Associated Press
that current accounts are being re-
ceived and paid out as usual. The early
crowds which thronged the streets and
fought for a place in the line have be-
come thinned out, many of the savings de-
positors taking their blank notice of
withdrawal of deposits home. Officers
of the different institutions made re-
assuring speeches to the depositors be-
fore their doors and this helped to send
them away.

The arrival of several
boxes of gold and silver in express
wagons, guarded by armed messengers,
seemed to restore a degree of confi-
dence in the financial situation. The Mer-
cantile Trust company building, the Mis-
sissippi Valley Trust company building,
Walsh of the Mississippi Trust com-
pany, stated to the Associated Press

that he believed the excitement was
about over.

Henry Meier, vice president of the
Missouri Trust company, made this
statement today:

"Our institution has money in abun-
dantly to meet demands of whatever na-
ture. The demand this morning was
very light compared to that of yester-
day. There are now about 125 persons
in the building. Considering that we
have 40,000 accounts, it will be seen
that a very small percentage of the de-
positors desire to withdraw. All of the
banks and trust companies have suffi-
cient funds to tide them over the pres-
ent situation. The Missouri Trust com-
pany is enforcing the thirty day noti-
fication clause regarding savings ac-
counts."

John E. Davis, second vice president
of the Mississippi Valley Trust com-
pany, said in his way to the stone steps
leading into the bank and addressed the
throng assembled there. He said:

"The anxiety expressed here by so
many of us is entirely uncalled for and
without reason. No one here is losing
any money through this trust com-
pany, and we shall conduct our busi-
ness in our regular manner."

"There is no check in our financial
condition whatever. We have always
paid whatever should have been paid
to everyone, and we are going to do it
in the future."

"All open accounts will be paid just
as soon as they are presented here.
There will be no delay at all. Every
other account will be paid just as soon
as it falls due. If you have an ac-
count which is due today it will be
paid today in your regular turn. There
is no reason for any worry. Your money
is well invested, and you can rest it
back if you want it, at the regular
time provided for in your contract."

"I can tell you positively that no of-
ficial of the Mississippi Valley Trust
company has been to Chicago for
money. We do not need any money to
carry on our business. We are in
splendid shape financially and every-
thing is prosperous with us. I think
the same is true of every trust com-
pany in St. Louis. I assure you as a gen-
eral manager and an officer and stockholder
of this company that your fears are
groundless and that you will lose no
money through this company."

MONEY FROM NEW YORK.

Over Two Million Dollars Forwarded
to St. Louis.

New York, Oct. 28.—St. Louis con-
tinues to make demands on this center
for cash. The sum of \$600,000 was sent
by telegraphic transfer from the sub-
treasury today and direct shipments of
about the same amount were made by
local banks last night.

No definite news regarding the situa-
tion in St. Louis is obtainable in au-
thoritative quarters here, but bankers pre-
fer to believe that reports have been
exaggerated. Private advices by stock
exchange houses agree that the situation
in St. Louis has been serious.

Chicago and New Orleans also drew
moderately on the sub-treasury today
for "crop" money.

Another installment of \$450,000 was
transferred by the sub-treasury to St.
Louis in the early afternoon. Probably
\$300,000 more goes by direct shipment
today. Other transfers from the sub-
treasury include \$300,000 to Chicago and
\$300,000 to New Orleans.

A further installment of \$450,000 was
transferred to St. Louis shortly before
the close of business. This makes a
total shipment of the day to that point
of \$1,875,000 and breaks all previous re-
cords for a single day's transfers from
Treasury to Chicago. Transfers to
other cities were \$200,000.

The total transfers to St. Louis at the
sub-treasury were \$2,100,000, making a
total to St. Louis, Chicago and
New Orleans of \$2,550,000.

UNEASINESS SUBSIDING.

One Depositor Drew \$5,000 and Then
Put It Back.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—At noon the with-
drawal of daily balances from the trust
companies by small depositors was de-
creasing and uneasiness had somewhat
subsided. One depositor who withdrew
\$5,000 from the Mississippi Valley Trust
company which he received in cash, de-
posited it again before leaving the office
upon receiving the personal guarantee of
D. R. Pratt, a director of the com-
pany, and other officers.

Directors of the Mississippi Valley and
the Mercantile Trust companies gave
assistance to depositors, and expect-
ing the withdrawal of funds to end before
the close of banking hours today. Many
large mercantile houses announced they
would close on the trust companies.

Curbs were broken on the trust com-
panies. The directors of the Mississippi
Valley and the Mercantile Trust com-
panies offered to discount checks at
6 per cent, not business.

At the United States sub-treasury to-
day it was stated that about \$100,000 in
small currency had been furnished to
the St. Louis trust companies in ex-
change for bills of the denomination, but
the exchange was not perceptibly
greater than under normal conditions.
Owing to the strike of express drivers,
however, the exchange was received
from outside points at the sub-treasury
today.

FELT ON WALL STREET.

Transfer of Money to St. Louis Causes
a Slight Decline.

New York, Oct. 28.—The stock market
was unfavorably affected by large trans-
fers of currency to St. Louis and a rather
sharp decline in the price of gold. The
level of prices fell slightly below last night,
except for stocks which had advanced
most at the outset. The market rallied
before noon.

BLAIR IS WORSE.

The St. Louis Man Is in a State
of Collapse.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—When Dr.
Wyer left the bedside of James L.
Blair, the stricken attorney, after 10
hours attendance on the patient it was
evident that Mr. Blair's condition was
not improving. The doctor was sum-
moned to the Blair home last night at
10 o'clock and remained with the
patient all morning.

It was stated by one of the nurses
at the house that shortly before 10
o'clock last night Mr. Blair began to
show symptoms of sinking, and before
Dr. Wyer could reach "Stancote" from
Kirkwood, he had relapsed into a state
of collapse, from which he was
revived upon the arrival of the physi-
cians. There followed a night exceed-
ingly uncomfortable and restless for the
patient. Dr. Wyer considered Mr. Blair's
condition so unsatisfactory that he
remained in his bed constantly until
this morning to take charge of the case.

THE POKES FUN.

Editor of Troy Chief Gently
Raps Mr. Denman.

Then Modestly Inquires "Who
Is Denman?"

GEORGE TO BE IN IT.

Will Enter the Race Against
Mr. Morse.

Politics in Reno County Is
Warming Up.

The Troy Chief, which is generally
understood to be the organ of Cyrus
Leland, pokes fun at F. B. Denman of
Osborne, who recently made a defense
of Henry Allen. In an interview sent
to the State Journal by its Osborne cor-
respondent concerning the trouble be-
tween Leland and Allen, Denman, who
is a member of the state board of chari-
ties, denied that there is any serious
break between them, and then went on
to speak very seriously concerning his
colleague, Mr. Allen.

The trouble between Allen and Leland
was more serious than Mr. Denman
seems to have realized, and this is what
probably calls forth these remarks from
the Troy Chief. It says:

"A new oracle has arisen in eastern
Kansas politics, out of the far west."

"In the Topeka State Journal of last
Saturday evening F. B. Denman of Os-
borne has an extended interview with
himself in which he removes the lid
from the First and Second district Re-
publican complications and lets in the
sunlight."

The interview may have been
written by some one else but Mr. Den-
man hands it out as his own. He
stands for it. He points out that it is
Mr. Bowersock who is behind Mr. Al-
len's congressional boom and adds whis-
peringly, "no matter how far behind."
The facetious Mr. Denman! Mr. Allen
has been outraged and the voters of the
Second district have been outraged. Mr.
Denman has been outraged. Mr. Den-
man points out, by the evident re-
fusal of Mr. Bowersock to get out of
Allen's way in the race for congress,
to do so in 1902. This, Mr. Denman
says, will cause a popular uprising of
the voters in behalf of the outraged Mr.
Allen and result in his unanimous nom-
ination and election. How gratified the
voters of the Second will be for this
new light that has arisen out of the so
far west to guide them right.

And Mr. Denman is so sorry for Mr.
Hoch, too, that he failed of election to
the state printer. Does this make
Mr. Allen sorry also? There can be no
doubt he is; he has such good reason
for being so.

"And so on and on, through the Sec-
ond district and the First district, the
close of the convention and Governor
Bailey's office trips the precious and as-
tute Denman with his dark lantern,
scattering seeds of discord here and
there, and in the end, how gratified
knowing, shielding none and endeavor-
ing only for the public good."

"And the question, old though it is,
remains, 'What is the result?' It is
in the hands of the voters. Let them
decide. But who is Denman?"

"Next!"

L. L. Dayhoff, superintendent of public
instruction, says that while J. S.
George of Hutchinson has not formally
announced his candidacy for rail-
road commissioner against J. C. Morse, it
is generally understood that he will be
a candidate.

It is generally understood that there will be a hard
fight in Reno county for the control of
the Reno county delegation in the Re-
publican state convention next year.
It will involve mainly the rail-
road commissioner fight. In the
first place, Mr. Dayhoff will want the
delegation solid for him for renomina-
tion for state superintendent of public
instruction. He says that the fight will
be between Morse and George, and that
he is not personally interested in it.

It is generally understood that Day-
hoff's sympathies are with George, but
just how and to what extent he will
be between Morse and George, and that
he is not personally interested in it.
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he is not personally interested in it.

Another thing which the fight will
involve will be the member of the state
committee from that district. The pre-
sent member is W. Y. Morgan, mayor
of the Hutchinson News. Mr. Morgan is a
close friend of State Chairman Albaugh
and Governor Bailey. The enemies of
Bailey and Albaugh will probably join
in George's boom for railroad commis-
sioner, because George's success would
be looked upon as a defeat for Morgan.
Moreover, George is backed by the Kan-
sas Federation of Commercial Interests,
at least his name was first suggested by
an official of that organization. He is
considered a wholehearted supporter of
the railway. The railway men will
gather it will be a very interesting fight.

"The biggest contest in Reno county,
however, will be over state senator."
said Superintendent Dayhoff. "There
will be a candidate against Senator
Frank Vincent, and it will be a hard
fight and anti-salt trust fight. Emer-
son Carey, one of the independent salt
traders, is running for the office. He
will run that Vincent is a salt trust
man. The Hutchinson News has organ-
ized on paper the Hutchinson River
railroad company, which has published a
tariff sheet, and by means of this his company gets a lower
rate on salt shipments than the inde-
pendent salt men. It is alleged that
Vincent's company gets a rate of 6 1/2
cents a hundred for the same ship-
ments that the independent men pay 10
cents a hundred for. The independent
also charges Vincent with being too
close to the Missouri Pacific to be a

good representative of the people's in-
terests.

The senatorial district is composed of
Reno, Pratt and Kingman counties.
Supt. Dayhoff says that Pratt county
will probably join with Reno in nomi-
nating the senator.

The Washington Post publishes the
following:

"It is reported on pretty good author-
ity that Congressman Curtis, of Kansas,
is slated to be the next chairman of the
house committee on Indian affairs.
Should that happen, he will undoubtedly
be greatly strengthened for his next
campaign, as that is a very desirable
chairmanship. His appointment depends
upon the transfer of Congressman Sher-
man, of New York, to the head of the
committee on printing. Mr. Sherman is
said to be a candidate for the position
which will require less of his time than does
the Indian committee."

Tomorrow Gov. Bailey will again take
up the application of the Wyandotte
county board of investigators for the as-
sistance of the attorney general in con-
ducting a grand jury investigation down there.
The governor says he does not want to
override County Attorney Gibson without
giving Gibson a hearing—in fact, Gibson
came to Topeka early in the week and
asked Gov. Bailey to convene a grand
jury before instructing the attorney gen-
eral to step in and take charge of
the grand jury investigation. The govern-
or promised to do so and he has set to-
morrow for the hearing. His idea is to
allow those who want the attorney gen-
eral to act in the matter to appear and
tell why they have no faith in Gibson, and
allow Gibson to answer their objections
if he can.

A few days ago the State Journal pub-
lished a report which came from Lawrence
that A. L. Cox, treasurer of Douglas coun-
ty, would be a candidate for state treas-
urer in a case a general fight on the state
ticket opened the way for it. It is a
morning paper denied the report and pub-
lished an alleged extract from a letter
from Mr. Cox to an associate in Topeka,
as follows: "Your bet is a safe one.
I have never authorized or asked
anyone to start a boom for me for state
treasurer. This county is for Tom Kelly
first, last and all the time. Now J. L.
Bradley, editor of the Lawrence World,
publishes the following on the subject:
"The Capital this morning publishes what
is purported to be a letter from A. L.
Cox, stating that he would not be a can-
didate for state treasurer under any cir-
cumstances."

It is not the writer that if there was
an opening he was ready to go in, but
he has also stated that he was not going
in to make a fight on Mr. Kelly, but sim-
ply in the event of a general fight. Of
course if there is no fight on anything,
the entire state ticket will be renominated,
and it is known further that in the event
of any fight being started it will be car-
ried along the line."

NOT UP TO STANDARD.

Russian Paper Wants Japan to
Get a Reputation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—A dispatch
from Port Arthur says the Novykray,
a newspaper edited by a member of Vice-
roy Alexieff's staff, after reiterating the
assertion that the Russian troops will
remain in Manchuria until far eastern
affairs are settled in accordance with
Russian views, proceeds to outspoke-
nly lecture the Japanese, necessarily with
the approval of the Russian censorship.
"Now," says the Novykray, "is pre-
cisely the proper moment for Russia to
establish a political equilibrium in the
East. The Japanese have failed in Por-
tomo, because they do not know how to
colonize. The efforts of the Japanese to
obtain settlements in Korea, having the
right of jurisdiction would lead to the
subjection of the Koreans and imperil
the sovereignty of Korea. Japan has
not attained the status of a European
state and can not be entrusted with the
control of the Korean peninsula. The
immigration of Japanese into Korea
under control."

NEWMAN TO LOOK IT UP.

Will Find Out Why Personal
Property Tax Isn't Paid.

County Clerk Newman will go after
the persons and business concerns in
Topeka and Shawnee county which
have not been assessed for personal
property tax this year.

The law provides that when a person
or a business concern is not located in
the county on March 1 and is there-
fore overlooked by the assessors that
the county clerk may place the name of
that person or firm on the personal
property tax rolls and charge the taxes
that should be due provided that the
person or concern locates in the county
between March 1 and November 1 and
has not paid personal property taxes
for the same year in any other county
in Kansas.

There are several business concerns
which started in business in Topeka
since March 1 and they do not appear
on the personal property tax rolls. New-
man will prepare a list of such concerns
and place them all on the personal
property tax rolls and they will be
charged with personal property taxes
for 1903.

GRAND JURY CALLED.

To Investigate Charges of Bood-
ling in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28.—A grand jury
to investigate charges of boodling in
Kansas City, Kan., and to take action to suppress
gambling and close saloons operating in violation
of the law, was called today to convene at the
district court. The grand jury is composed
of Judge E. L. Fisher of the district court,
the Mercantile club and which resulted
in a petition signed by over half a thou-
sand citizens, which for three weeks has
been investigating charges of boodling.
The grand jury was called today, and
the work was endorsed and a continuance
of the work was ordered.

LOOKS FOR SHOWERS.

Weather Man at Last Expects
Rain.

The forecaster thinks that Kansas
may have a few gentle showers, just
enough perhaps to make the duck hunt-
ing season a success.

The forecast sent out today is: "Prob-
ably showers tonight or Thursday.
Warmer north portion tonight." The
wind at noon was south blowing eight
miles an hour. The recorded tempera-
tures recorded by the government ther-
mometer today were as follows:

7 o'clock.....41 11 o'clock.....63
8 o'clock.....44 12 o'clock.....66
9 o'clock.....53 1 o'clock.....68
10 o'clock.....58 2 o'clock.....69
Wind, 11 miles from south at 2 p. m.

SHOT AT DIAZ.

An Assassin Fires Five Times
Into a Car

In Which the President of
Mexico Was Riding.

CAPTURED BY POLICE.

The Assassin Had a Previous
Criminal Record.

He Had Served a Term in Prison
For Homicide.

Guanajuato, Mexico, Oct. 28.—An at-
tempt on the life of President Diaz, who
was a guest of the state government
during the festivities here, has been
made. The president, his staff and
guests were passing by the Oantador
garden in a street when a man of the
lower class by the name of Elias Tos-
cano approached the car shouting and
fired five shots from a revolver at the
car, fortunately doing no harm.

Fakio Escandon of the president's
staff rushed from the car and caught
the man wrenching the revolver from
his grasp. The police took Toscano to
prison. Toscano is a man with a bad
criminal record and was but recently
released from prison at Granddams,
where he had served a term for homicide.
The matter will be investigated.
One theory is that he was drunk and
another that he deliberately planned to
shoot the chief magistrate.

The president remained perfectly cool
and was acclaimed by the crowd of citi-
zens showing their joy at his escape.
Toscano's evil record makes the theory
of a deliberate attempt at assassination
appear probable.

The president has received the felicita-
tion of the citizens and diplomatic corps
here.

ALL JOIN THE STRIKE.

Forty Thousand Men Are Out at
Bilbao, Spain.

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 28.—Martial law
has been proclaimed here. All the
trades have joined the strike, and 40,000
men are affected. Railroad and street
car traffic has been suspended. Cavalry
is protecting the gas works against the
strikers, whose persistent efforts to stop
any man from working have led to
some rioting. The rioters stoned car-
riages that appeared in the streets
shouting "Death to the bourgeoisie!"
and "Down with the tyrants!"

The mob was charged by the police,
and shots were fired from both sides.
Several persons were wounded.

Factories in Bilbao, belonging to for-
eigners now fly their respective national
flags. Business on the bourse is sus-
pended and the strikers have presented
a list of demands to the government.
The shops are closed, and no newspa-
pers are being published. Reinforce-
ment of troops are arriving.

BIDS ALL REJECTED.

Carnegie Library Fund at Emporia
Must Be Increased.

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 28.—The city has
opened the bids which had been made on
the Carnegie library fund and submitted
them to the architects. Three bids were
made by Kansas City contractors and the
lowest was \$14,000, which is \$1,000 in ex-
cess of the amount the council has to
spend. Archie Gilman, the Emporia elec-
trician, submitted considerably more than
the building committee had planned
for wiring and lighting the building.
The building committee appointed by
the city council has specified that the
plans with the architects and see where
the expense of the building can be cut and
another set of specifications put up for
contractors to bid on. It is now thought
that the building committee will recom-
mend that the building be built on the
original plans and that the upper part be
left unfinished for the present. This is
said to have been the original intention
of the building committee when they first
consulted with the architects on the plans.

Temperatures of Large Cities.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—7 a. m. tempera-
tures: New York, 44; Boston, 34; Phila-
delphia, 46; Washington, 42; Chicago,
38; Minneapolis, 36; Cincinnati, 37; St.
Louis, 42.

Weather Indications.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Forecast for Kan-
sas: Probable showers tonight or
Thursday; warmer in north portion to-
night; southerly winds.

ANXIOUS FOR TRIAL.

Man Arrested for Murder of Mabel
Bechtel Has Alibi.

New York, Oct. 28.—David Weisen-
berg of Allentown, Pa., the salesman
who surrendered himself to the police
upon learning that he was wanted to
tell what he knows about Mabel Bechtel,
the murdered Allentown girl, was for-
mally placed under arrest early today.
Weisenberg wanted to start at once for
Allentown, but he was held to be ar-
raigned in police court. Weisenberg
says that the girl told him that she had
had a quarrel with Alfred Eickstein to
whom she was engaged. He says that
according to the story told by the girl's
mother at the time the body was placed
in the alleyway by two men, he was in
a barber shop in Bethlehem.

WILL BE OTHERS.

One Oregon Land Grafter Re-
moved from Office.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Secretary
Hitchcock, who has been ill with a cold,
has returned to his desk. His first act
was to order the suspension of Asa B.
Thompson, receiver of public moneys
at the public land office at La Grande,

ALLEGHENY
QUARANTINE

Pennsylvania City to Be Cut Off
from the World.

Smallpox Has Prevailed There
for Several Months.

STATE TAKES IT UP.

Local Authorities Have Not
Done Their Duty.

Nobody Will Be Permitted to
Leave the City.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Allegheny
will be quarantined today to protect
the outside public from smallpox con-
tagion, if the board of health is able
to carry out its threats. For several
months Allegheny has been afflicted
with many cases of smallpox, but the
authorities of the city were confident
of being able to control the disease
without resorting to heroic measures.

Dr. W. R. Bott, quarantine officer at
large of the state board of health, in
due time investigated the situation,
and on October 13 notified Supt. Mc-
Laughlin of the Allegheny health bu-
reau that the state board had decided
to quarantine the city unless within five
days the laws regulating the control of
contagious diseases were enforced by
the Allegheny bureau of health. The
time limit expired on Saturday, but
because of the appeals of prominent
citizens it was extended. Allegheny's
council in special meeting on Monday
failed to take the steps deemed nec-
essary by the state board, hence the rad-
ical action taken by that body.

Dr. Bott will arrive here today, when
it is expected he will put in force the
quarantine law in its fullest sense, and
the people of Allegheny will be pre-
vented from leaving the city.

Already orders have been issued to
regulate the transmission of mail,
money by banks, parcels, packages and
private express and otherwise.